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There is no pain which the Centaur Linime will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It ha produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache &c., upon the human frame, and of strains spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an allhealing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their cratches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmiess and the wonuded are healed without a sear. It is no humbug. The receipt is published around each bottle. It is celling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because i does just what it pretends to do. Those who now safer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures. gout, ranning tumors, &c , bave been received We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe. &c., gratis, to any one roquesting it One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for snavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screwworm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be

Castoria is more than a substitute for which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colle and produce natura eleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need test erv and mothers may rest.

New York.

READ .- If you want choice fancy or staple grocieries, fine whiskies, brandies or wines, or anything else in the grocery line, call on Messrs. A. A. & Jo. O. Lesueur. Cor. Main and Pine streets. No trouble to show goods. Coffee parched every day. Spices ground by ourselves, warranted pure, and no extra charge for tin or labels. Our house is a complete grocery establishment in every particular. Drop in and look at our goods. Times are hard and money scarce, save it by buying of a first class nov28tf

A WORD TO TRAVELERS. We have a word to say in favor of the Miss Pacific Railroad. It was the "pioneer" line Westward and is the "old reliable" route to St. Louis. With the improvements which have been made during the past year, we believe that been made during the past year, we believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best track and the finest and safest equipment of any line westof the Mississippi. Runs daily express trains of the Conches, equipped with the Miller platform and the patent air brake, from Lexington, through Scialin and Jederson City to St. Louis, connecting at St. Louis with eleven through roates to points North, East and South. Particular information, with saops, time tables, &c., may be had at the Ticket Office of the Company in Lexincton, or utom personal or written apolica-Lexington, or upon personal or written applica-tion to E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Mr. Louis, Mo.

EMIGRATION TURNING! CHEAP FARMS IN SOUTH-WEST MISSOURI! The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad I Company oners 1,200,000 screes of land in Central and bouthwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre on seven years' time, with free transportation from \$1. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timeer, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address A. Tuck, Land Commission-er, \$1. Louis, Mo.

The complaints' of disgusting odors and injurious effects produced by the use of Paratine Oils on machinery are inexcessable, so long as manufactureneers can obtain the pure Sperm and Tallow Oils made by E. H. Kellogg, of New York, the low unions he advertises. THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD-LIVER OIL Hazard & Caswell's made on the sea shore, from fresh selected livers, By Caswell, Hazard & Co., New-York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oil in market. mch 19-4w

FOR THE BEST. THEY, ARE CHEAP, AND WILL GIVE

INTERE SATISFACTION, WADDELL, AUSTIN & Co.

The best coal cooking stove, gotten up expre for our soft coal, has a patent chilled iron fire NG AS THE COMMON CAST INON BACK, and has a y, and are pronounced unequaled for baking. on account of the winds. ery stove is warranted to give entire sat or the money refunded in full. George house, and are always on hand to attend to iler, the mammoth stove and tin dealer, is the the wants of shippers and others who have agent for this celebrated stove. Call and business at the river.

The health of this city is good. Local notices on the fourth page. Lesneurs are the largest freighters Go see the finest portraits made a Everybody and his wife and child-

en will be at the circus next Friday. Captain Gus. Webb of Dover town ip has become a resident of this place. The boys enjoyed a spurting apres with the engine on Saturday afternoon. The weather is about as usual, hank you.

The wind blew a gale on Monday, and cold at that. The prospect for wheat throughout he county is extremely gratifying.

Judge Townsley did not come to ime on Monday. Get left (over the left.) remendous. The damage done is immense. Swiss neckties are all the fashion for ladies. We don't know what they are

McCormack, the man who shot his arm off week before last, is rapidly recover-

Good things are in store for those who subscribe for the INTELLIGENCER. May-day will seen be here. It's time, little girls, to curl your hair and look Try Dr. J. W. Meng's new invention for

plate work. It is light, durable and resembles the flesh. Revival season is over. The exitement in the churchesjust now is about he payment of their debts.

him much money, but she's right trying on heaviest losers in fencing. his christian patience, to say nothing of his leaning in their grocery store and every in that locality are gone.

thing looks neat as a pin or any other man's Mr. John Tutt, son of Judge Tutt, a student for the past few months of William lewel College, is at home on account of ill

Read the proceedings of the county court. We purpose giving them in detail April 26th, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m. every month, provided they are relished. The INTELLIGENCER is extensively copied from by our contemporaries abroad,

openly, and by our contemporaries at home Any one who knows what kind of of hens lay Easter eggs, can convey desirable | Call on information to a youngster of our acquaint-

Every rational biped in town with two u able legs, is hunting up scraps of iron | Total cash assets \$2,509,526 27. and rags to sell to the "old-fron and ragman" on the corner of Main and Third street. Youngster: Ma, how old am I? all losses. Ma: Ten on Friday, my son. Youngster: O, father, why wasn't I put off a year so I

ld go to the show on Friday for half price. When the Belle of Lexington blows score or two of people, it will doubtless be found out that she "was getting rather old." The skating, coasting and snow safest companies in the world. balling season being over, and it being yet a little too cool and wet for marbles and tops. the boys are working off their surplus ener-

gies in chewing wax. A Radical paper notices that the prices at Lexington Caucasian makes this (?) aniouncement: "All the signs of the times seem to point to the early annihilation of the venerable Democratic organization."

Breastpin found on the street. which the owner can have on application at without Centaur Liniment. J. B. Rosz & Co., Mrs. Hays' furniture store, by describing the same and paying for this notice. Mr. George W. Baker and his party

of emigrants, left for Denver and Sait Lake on Monday. We are sorry to see so many enterprising citizens going away, but wish hem abundant success Ben. Wilson, one of the objects of

he vengeance of the Auliville vigilantes last fall, the forfeiture of whose recognizance was noticed in our last, put in his appear ance the same day, he having unavoidably E. B. McKee, at McKee & Austin's book

The County Board of Equalization met on Monday the 14th inst., with a full board in prices that defy competition, within thirty session. A large number of citizens of the days, call on county were in attendance, and manifested a great amount of interest in their tax affairs. We are glad to see this, as it shows a dispo-

sition willing to pay their taxes on a fair valuation of their properry. George G. Cummings has the finest tock of candies in the county. He has or dered a new soda fountain that will eclipse

Quite a number of lady visitors called to inspect our new collector last week. C. B. Matthews, at Mayview, has eggs of the silver-spangled Hamburg chick-

Squire Turner, Esq., of Boone county, has been in town a few days attendant for the trade. ing circuit court. He is retained on the damage suit of G. L. Douthitt, against nu-

When Zeiler Bros. dissolved part-

Some people never will learn anyof Mr. Cheatham and Jas. Kelly, of Lafayette a popular route and well deserves the popuhave saved a stamp each besides the trouble to give us their names. Anonymous letters to give us their names. Anonymous letters at twenty-five dollars each, and offered Thos. of proved faithfulness and ability, while the

sale was postmarked at Waverly on the 4th tals county in October for more flue stock. inst., and was received about noon on the good railroad time. The letter came via and handling pays a larger per cent. than

HATS AND CAPS .- The go-shead firm of W. I. Eckle & Co., opposite "Dutch thus begin a profitable business in a small Row," are just receiving a large stock of Hats and Caps. They always keep on hand very variety of Boots and Shoes. apr2tf PORT ITEMS .- The river is still very high, but is falling slowly. On Monday into town on Monday in a spring wagon lighest point last year, and had receded six dogs, and created quite a stir among the ches last evening.

Three mountain boats passed up last week. the Nellie Peck and Far West on Wednesday | point, while its occupant peddled out corn and the Penina on Saturday. The latt discharged 100 barrels of lime here. The only packet since our last was the Jo with fair trips both ways. The Alice is over due, but has likely been detained by the high

t draw ash pan with bail, is Buck's improved winds prevailing for the past few days. araptee" several of which are in use in this Monday afternoon crossing was impossible Messars. Mitchell & Loomis run the ware

public, just as the human dogs do in like UST RECEIVED, at the City Fruit and News Depot,

ew Oranges, Mew Lemons, New Maple Sugar. Also a large Stock of

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY. all the Latest NEWPAPERS, PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES &C., RECEIVED DAILY FROM THE EAST.

GEO. G. CUMMING.

loes this 5,000 yds. new Laces Edgings.

5,000 yds. new Laces Engings.
10,000 yds. new Spring Calicoes, newest styles.
3,000 prs. Cotton Hose, every quality.
1,500 yds. white Pique, new styles.

VERY HEAVY STOCK OF CASSIMERES, new styles, all grades. Entling (the best), Boulevard Skirts, all styles, Cottonades, Jeans, Ik Scarfe and Ties, Luce Collars, Ruches, Linn Sets, Corsets, and

Which we want to give away at the rate of one hundred cents' worth for

M'CAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

LOCAL MENTION.

DAMAGE BY THE FLOOD. The rain which fell here on Saturday and The Furniture Manufactory of H. inday of last week (April 5th and 6th) caused much damage throughout the county. From simust every quarter we hear of stridges, culverts and fences swept away, be-

> remaining intact, that on the Warrensburg bottoms of Davis word entirely submerged and Clinton south, while the intermedia away. Probably the greatest sufferer is Mr. was largely supplied from their shop. After Elijah Gladdish, near Tabo post office, whose going through their extensive farm lies chiefly to the bottom. It was well

The late freshet in this county was Shelby, and nearly every farmer on the ourselves the extent of its operations. In creek lost largely.

people who lived in the bottoms. Fire Prairie creek, near Napoleon, was

higher than ever known before. We have not heard of much destruction on Tabe, but from nearly all its tributaries the bridges have been swept, and the fend in the bottoms are about all gone. All the culverts and small bridges in Sui-a

Brother Quarles' cow didn't cost Bledsoe, near Concord church, is one of the The bridge on the road from Dover Lesueurs have had a regular spring miles south of Dover, and some smaller ones with smaller machinery and the operations shipping demand for corn, but all kinds

> and Publishing Company. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of sub-

To make room for our new steck we will offer for thirty days, at reduced rates, a fine line of watches, chains, jewelry, silver plated ware and fancy goods, clocks and notions. Now is your time for bargains. GRIMES & VENABLE. Opposite City Hotel

of New York, capital paid up \$1,000,000 This company was organized in 1851, and T. B. WALLACE, Agent. German Americau Insurance Com

pany of New York. Cash capital \$1,000,000. T. B. WALLACE, Agent. National Life Insurance Company up, sinks, or officerwise manages to kill a of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. Cash capital \$1,000,000 full paid.

> T. B. WALLACE, Agent. Table and pocket cutlery, spoons and forks, napkin-rings, ladles, ple-knives, &c., (a full line), can now be had at reduced GRIMES & VENABLES.

COUNTY WARRANTS and Jurors' certificates wanted, for cash nquire at this office.

PASTURE LANDS.

I have one hundred acres of time blue grass 24 miles from Lexington, and will pasture all kinds of stock on very reasonable terms. EUGENE M. EWING All descriptions of fine and cheap jewelry at reduced rates for thirty days, by

GRIMES & VENABLE. Opposite City Hotel. FOR RENT. A two story brick dwelling house situate

on Market street. For particulars apply to If you wish an elegant or cheap caster, cake basket, butter-dish, or a full tea-set a

Opposite City Hotel. UNRIVALED ATTRACTIONS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK AT

ROYLE & NEW'S.

GRIMES & VENABLE,

New Goods Coming into Stock Every Day or Two. ROYLE & NEW.

We expect to keep pace with the seasons, and

ADDIT ROYLE & NEW.

STOCK ITEMS .- Richard M. Sparks nership they didn't quit business. George of Marion, California, formerly of Lafayette route having demanded another daily train is running the tin and stove business larger county, shipped a car-load of thoroughbred for its accommodation. cattle and pigs to his California farm from Lexington last week. The stock was bought the prosperity of the "Old Reliable." It is of writing, this week, if they didn't intend county. Mr. Sparks also bought two equipments are unsurpassed by those of any Berkshire pigs one month old of C. O. Grimes read in the country. It is managed by men Shelby two hundred dollars for a heifer officers of the line are widely known as which Mr. Shelby refused. He asked three efficient in the discharge of their duties, as Dr. Spercer W. Brown's trustee's hundred. Mr. Sparks intends to return to well as courteous and affable gentlemen. There is no good reason why our farmers 9th. Twenty miles in five days is not very cannot raise good stock. Care in breeding

can be realized from any other labor. Those who cannot import by the herd or car-load. way. Scrubstock will cost nearly as much in the end, and is not half so valuable.

juveniles. A crewd of boys, black and from Hancock county, Illinois, and was paralyzed in his lower limbs. The dogs looked their lot and calling. They were harnessed master as if it was quite a treat to serve him. The rascals seemed conscious of being the objects of general attention, and evidently tried to assume a nonchalant air as if to say, "O, we are used to this kind of admiration, and are not affected by it." But they were, though, and tried their best to please the

The American Homestead, published every Saturday by Urben & Co., at who, perhaps, the night before showed him eight page paper, the first number of which s before us. \$1.50 per annum, including a

esutiful chromo. The Fulton Weekly Press is a bran spanking new concern, as clean and pretty man, for a leng time connected with the

welcome back into the editorial fraternity.

FRATHER RENOVATOR.—Mr. Fredetick Myr, sof Dover, has purchased the
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LEXINGTON MANUFACTURES.

& F. Winkler Some weeks age business called us to the furniture store of H. & F. Winkler or dies the great for entailed by overflowed Franklin street, opposite the market bound ands and the washing of the ground. . and we were quite surprised at the extent The destruction on Davis creek was gest. of their business. Not only were they super perhaps than in any other quarter of the plying a large local demand, but their ship-county. We have herrd of but one bridge ments to other localities were very considerable, extending to Boonville and Buntsroad, and the approaches to that were ren- ville on the east, Kansas City and W sandotta Jered impassable until repaired. The broad west, and to Nevada City, Vernen county and the low fands almost ruined for the next points, Brownsville, Warrensburg, Plassant years' crop and the fences nearly all carried Hill, and the country north of Lexington

STORE ROOM ON FRANKLIN STREET, diked, but the dikes (or levees) were nearly and the varnishing or finishing shop imme destroyed and the largest portion of his diately connected therewith, we determined fencing carried off. Judge Tyree, Gen. to visit their mill at an early day to see for the meantime Mr. Frederick Winkler, who On Brush creek the destruction was not superintends the business of the store, piloted o great, but all or nearly all the bridges on us through a wilderness of furniture of all this stream also were swept away, besides kinds over five or six floors, and the varnmuch fencing. The bridge on the Warrens- ishing shop, explaining the commercial burg road was broken in three or four pieces value of the different makes and styles of and hangs in the trees some hundred or two tables, bedsteads, bureaus, wardrobes, side boards, kitchen safes, and the numerou The Big Sni-a-Bar was "booming" also other articles that go to make up a complete and invaded the houses of nearly all the housekeeper's outfit, all or nearly all manufactured by themselves. We believe they do not make chairs, and maybe some other articles which they sell at retail, but the great bulk of their sales are of their own manu-

THE MANUFACTORY fronts on Elm street near the corner of South, Bar township are reported gone. Wils, of Old Town. It is a substantial two story to heavy machines, such as planer, large saws, red, inspected in elevator, was made at \$1 43. Page City, one on Cottonwood creek, four lathes, &c., while the upper story is filled performed by hand. There is also near by a Lexington Intelligencer Printing ing, coffin finishing, &c., also a house built Bulk on East side was comparatively steady. sortice is nereby given that a meeting of subscribers to the capital stock of the Lexington Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Company will be held for the purpose of organization at the Intelligencer office on Saturday, April 26th, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Include the capital stock of the Lexington is serious private terms. In the large varies of all descriptions in the large varies of well seasoned lumber of all descriptions at the inside price. In warenouse relieve at 34c, and white mixed at 35c.

April 26th, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m. tirst objects of inspection was the

Continental Insurance Company

has always been prompt in the payment of embrace a number of lathes and saws, a 24-

is well filled with boards, scantling, &c., in Cash assets \$3,000,000. One of the best and process of seasoning, about one-half of

esules teamsters and laborers in the yard. fat cows,

bureaus, wardrohes, sideboards, coffins, boxes and almost everything marketable in the line, while they are siwars ready to 44 bead medium butchers' steers, av 901, at 450; 74 head thin natives, av 1200, at 425; their line, while they are siwars ready to fill special orders for anything desired. Builders can get hand rails, newels, counters,

usiness. In 1870 they built the manufactory above described, and last year added an extension, and are now able to successfully compete with the largest and best stablishments in the country. They are both working men, attending closely to their ousiness, and will in a few years, if they live and have luck, exercise a very considcrable control over the furniture trade of

MANTIBAL & ST. JOSEPH R. R. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that this road is now running three through passenger trains each way daily, instead of two, as heretofore; the large increase in travel over this favorite short We are pleased to notice this evidence of

> FLIRTING Its Effect on Both Sexes.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT. This subject has been indulged in very frequently by many persons and perhaps special continue—oxil 160.

In the fair sex the same chance of secape as the participants may see and profit by it. Give the fair sex the same chance of secape as the stronger, and one is almost as liable to go the stronger, and one is almost as liable to go the season of the seaso however, should always be placed where the white followed the odd turnout from point to ling waters; she receives attention from ingeniously and trotted along with their and then admirers become less numerous

press, and we take pleasure in giving him a thing to do with him, and finally, from disappress that the efficient fraternity.

Birtations no sensities woman will have any tal and an indomitable energy to the disappointment, sinks into a drunkard's grave, vertisement.

Market Beports.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. GOLD AND LOCAL STOCKS. hange, but was firmer in New York, and closed at 1182. The market here was quie at about 1172@118 buying, and 1182 selling. Small pieces were in some instances bought

and sold by weight. Local stocks quiet

Bank stocks dull. No sales were reported.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

FLOTR.—The week closes with a quiet and rather dull state of things existing in he produce markets. On the street trade ias been good, and in general merchandis the movement has been large. A good attendance of buyers from various parts of the West, Southwest and Northwest has been oticeable, and those we have conversed with report the prospects in the interior brightening, money becoming more plenty, and the outlook generally favorable. The demand for flour was again in light demand yesterday, and the market was dull at the line previously noted. There is no speculative inquiry whatever, and about the Groceries only demand is to fill small orders. The sales yesterday compriseed about 1700 barrels, mainly winter, at the range of \$4 45 to to \$9 50 for low grade to choice extras. Fancy brands are held higher. Sales, 100 bbls spring \$6 35. Fall-200 sacks \$4 40@ 4 45; 94 bbls at 6 20@6 25; 100 at \$6 50; 400 on Rio Coffee east track at \$6 75; 100 at \$7 25, 200 at \$7 40 @7 50; 200 at \$8; 100 at \$8 75; 100 fancy at

WHEAT .- The wheat market was again dull, with only a moderate demand, an not far from the railroad hotel on the borders prices ruled in favor of sellers. Sales were almost all by sample, spring ranging from brick 40x80 feet, with a lumber yard adjein- \$1 05 to \$1 30, and winter at \$1 35@1 80 for ing 150 feet square. On the first floor are the red, and \$150@\$2 for white. A sale of No. 4 CORN AND OATS .- There is a good were lower on this side, as the receipts ar frame shop used for hand work, wood cary. riving and expected are on a liberal scale. for the purpose of steam-drying unseasoned Sales on East track in bulk were at 334c for

in the large vard adjoining. One of the dirst objects of inspection was the STEAM ENGINE, that supplies the power for the various machines and heating the building in the winter of the most approved pattern, seroll saw, mortsing, tennoning and boring machines, and everything that is necessary in manufacturing the various articles of furniture which they turn out.

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is well filled with boards, scantling, &c., in least of the most approved pattern, and print was put to choice dof \$100; dressed hemp and shorts of good dirested tow dull and nominal. We duote inferior and undersesol hemp nominal at \$500.006.75; fair and prime do \$600.0075; strictly prime and choice do \$600.0075; after and prime and prominal at \$500.005; fair and prime and prime and choice underessed hemp and shorts of good do \$600.0075; strictly prime and choice of \$600.0075; after and prime and prime and choice do \$600.0075; strictly prime and choice do \$600.0075; stric

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

is well filled with boards, scantling, &c., in process of seasoning, about one-half of which is wainuit and the balance maple, poplar, cottonwood, linn, &c. The lumber for the best work lies in the yard about three tyears before it is used, and none of it less than a year, so that they are required to keep very large supplies on hand. At this time they have between \$500,000 and \$400,000 feet on hand, all first-rate, one-half of which will be used in the next year.

Mr. Henry Winkler, who attends to the operations of the mill, informs us that last year they paid out over \$20,000, \$10,00 of which went for wages to the hands in the mill. About 20 men are employed regularly the Pacific yards, where, during the early part of the day, quit a rushing business transpired between buyers and self-lers. The principal sales made were good shipping natives, and about one hundred and fifty head were shipped to New York, with a are the correct quotations, business at the Yards was more than fair yesterday, and especially at the Pacific yards, where, during the early part of the day, quit a rushing business transpired between buyers and self-lers. The principal sales made were good shipping natives, and about one hundred and fifty head were shipped to New York, with a are the correct quotations, business at the Yards was more than fair yesterday, and especially at the Pacific yards, where, during the early part of the day, quit a rushing business transpired between buyers and self-lers. The principal sales made were good shipping natives, and about one hundred and fifty head were shipped to New York, with a are the correct quotations at the close of the market yesterday evening: Good corn-fatted natives, ranging in weight from 1500 to 1600 its, at 5 50665; choice natives, from 1200 to 1400 its, at 5 50665; choice of the market yesterday evening: Good corn-fatted natives, ranging in weight from 1500 to 1600 its, at 5 50665; choice natives, from 1100 to 1250 its, at 5 500 to 100 to 1400 its at 83 25 to 3 50; common to interior, They consume about 100,000 feet of wainut and as much soft wood annually.

THE ARTIGLES MANUFATURED

are bedsteads worth from \$1.75 to \$50.

The artigles and stands of almost every kind, bureaus, wardrobes, sideboards, coffins 117 at 40. 33 head av 1200 at 5 40; 52 head av 1348 at 5 30; 6 head av 1230 at 5 25; 52 head fair shipping natives av 1257 at 5 12; are bedsteads worth from \$1.75 to \$50.

They consume about 100,000 feet of wainut intended as follows: 35 head good butchers' steers and 1200 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1230 at 5 25; 52 head fair shipping natives av 1257 at 4 80 call head parties steekers av 150 at 4 60; 33 head carries at 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1230 at 5 25; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 25; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1248 at 5 30; 6 head av 1250 at 5 40; 52 head av 1250 at 5 40

4; 8 head tailings, av 843, at 3 87. Builders can get hand rails, newels, counters, or other mill work in short order without the additional trouble and expense of sending to St. Louis.

HISTORY.

The partnership of the brothers Winkler dates back to 1857, though Henry is an older resident. For several years they did carpenter work, and built several houses in Léxington, but cabinet work increasing they have gradually built up a large furniture business. In 1870 they built the manufactory above described, and last year added.

LEXINGTON MARKET.

Wool—37½ to 41 for combing, fleece 30 to 35. Butter—choice yel, roll, nearly wrapped 36 to 35; fair to good, 29; white and common, 25 Heggs—fresh, 10 to 12½.

Beans—Hand picked navy, \$200 to 2 50; medium and common, \$1 00 to \$1 50.

Sides—clear, 7 to \$8.

Shoulders—5½ to 7.

Lard—7 to \$9.

Flour—choice XXX \$ 00 do bbls \$ 56; good second rate 4 50;

Corn meal—40 to 55c.

Sait—Kanawha, 3 00.

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Onts—30 to 40.
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